CROWDS GREET THE PRESIDENT

Memphis Is Filled With Thousands Of People Who Are There To Do Homage To Roosevelt.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE GIVEN GREETING

Representatives From All The Mississippi Valley States Pay Homage To The Nation's Head

This Morning.

IMPROIAL TO THE CARRETO. as much in words and more in acceal his pleasure. From the time the steambout Mississippi bearing the dis- dentials and resolutions appointed.

Though the address of President Roosevelt was naturally the big fea-Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.—One hundred thousand citizens of Memphis and vicinity today welcomed Presiden Roosevelt to the Deep Waterways the heavy much important business was accomplished by the convention heavy much important business was accomplished by the convention heavy much in the president's arrival. The den Roosevelt to the Deep Waterways Convention. The enthusiasm of the greeting was worthy of the great south and the president of the republic. President Roosevelt was profoundly impressed with the magnitude of the demonstration. He said anent organization was then effected



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tinguished guest came into sight of the city until the president had con-cluded his address before the waterways convention he received a continual evation. His route to and from the Auditorium was through an ocean of human faces and the yast throug stretched out into the side streets as far as the eye could see; The landing leading thoroughfares to the auditor-

ed before the presidential party land-cluded addresses by Governor Joseph ed, and as it proceeded through the W. Folk of Missouri and Hon. Theo streets in vehicles the acclaiming dore E. Burton, chairman of the In-multitude touched the very wheels land Waterways Commission and of the carriages and good-naturedly probably the best-informed man in of the carriage in which to raise America on the subject of inland watand wave flags and other emblems of a national nature. The picturesqueness of the scene was enhanced by the Iowa are to be heard, thousands of dags, binners and other. The roll call showed the attendance thousands of dags, binners and other decorative designs which liked the

route of travel.

Arriving at the auditorium the pressemblage the like of which has sel-that all of these will be called upon dom been seen before in this part of to address the sessions. Among the the country. In every sense of the number, in addition to those already word the gathering was truly repre-mentioned, are Governors Coe. I. acentative of all of those states that Crawford of South Dakota, Henry, are directly or indirectly interested Buchtel of Colorado, Newton In the project of a deep waterway Blanchard of Louislana, Edward W. from the great lakes to the Gulf of Boch of ansas, Bryant B. Brooks of Included among those present were the governors of a score of Oregon, N. O. Pludull of Arkansas commonwealths, almost a sufficient number of members of congress to poleon B. Broward of Florida, Several constitute a quorum, and hundreds of prominent mombers of congress, bankers, manufacturers, transporta-anony them John Sharp Williams of tion officials and other representa-Mirsisippi, will also be beard, and tives of the business interests of the the other speakers will include promi-middle west and south. The great nent representatives of husiness men's auditorium, spacious though it in, was organizations and river improvement taxed to accomodate the crowd that cought admittance.

Odd Fellows Honor Leader Mount Pleasant, Ia., Oct. 4.-Honors were paid today to W. S. Burton of this city on the occasion of his six tioth anniversary as a member of the order of Odd Fellows. Mr. Burton is ville, Mo., Oct. 4, 1817, and passed the Arkansas division, Furm In 1863, He is still in active lodge cers for the ensuing year.

during the forenoon, as follows: Secessity of the United Action by the Friends of River Improvement," Hon. loseph E. Ransdell, president of the National Rivers and Harbors Con-ing of growers, which will be held in gress; "The Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deen Madison Oct, 8 and 9, Delegates to Waterway," Lyman E. Cooley, engi-neer of the Chicago drainage canal; Growers, at Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 30, trom watch point the procession made transportation. Factors;" Hon. John its way through Jefferson avenue, L. Vance, president of the Ohio Vallondhar thoseastern. "The Ohio and Miscsissippi Rivers as ley Improvement association, In addition to the address of President Roosevelt and the greeting by

Three set addresses were delivered

All idea of confining the delighted Governor Patterson of Tennessoe the erways, Tonight Governor Dencen of Illinois and Governor Cumulus of

> of the governors of twenty-five states and it is possible that several more will put in an appearance before the Wyoming, George B. Chamberlain associations in all parts of the Missis-

vork here, and is considered the grand old man of lown Oddfellowship,

Arkansas Veterans Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 4.—The crowd of visitors here for the state I fair was increased today by the pres in his 88th year and is lowe's oldest ence of scores of confederate veterpast grand quaster, t. O. C. F. He and from all over the state, who came was fulfated in the order of Hunts, to attend the annual enganpinent of through the chairs, and became a past for James H. Herry is presiding over ony today. This evening Ambassador grand there. He removed to lown in the encampment. The principal work 1851, and was elected grand master before the body is the election of offi-



Lipton-If I can only put salt on that bird's tail, it's mine. Sir Thomas Lipton will endeavor again to lift America's cup, and he thinks his new yacht will be a win-

GOV. DAVIDSON AT WATERWAYS MEETING

Beuldes Chief State Executive Congressmen Murphy and Morse Of Wisconsin Are Presnt.

IMPPOINT TO THE OAKETTE.] Momphis, Tenn., Oct. 4.-When the of Platteville, one of the early advo-cates of making the Mississippi the principal highway for commercial Transportation, was an interesting vis-lior, and Congressman Elmer A. Morse of Wisconsin lent interest. The convention will close tomrorow eve-ning.

MANY TOBACCO MEN WILL ATTEND CONFAB

Indications Points to Large Represent followed the big dinner. tation of Tobacco Growers at

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4.—S. D. Kump, state secretary of the tobacco department of the American Society of "The ment of the American Society of y the Equity, the "farmors" trust," has received assurances of an exceedingly large representation at the state meetwill be elected,

FOREIGNERS WED IN **NEW YORK: LOVERS**

Escanaba Professor Marries Old the legality of the order in the courts

Sweetheart in New York Upon Her Arrival From Norway, Inputate to The Hastite.

Now York, Oct. 4.—An interna-tional romance reached its culmina-tion today, when Ragnilld Biornstad of Christiana, Norway, and Prof. Elnar Schon of Escanaba, Mich., meet at the steamshop docks, sought a parson, and were made one. They were playmates in the old country, and when Prof Schon left her years ago, the froth had already been plighted. They will leave New York for the west tonight.

EVEN SALT MEN ARE INTO BIG COMBINE

Raise The Prices Fifty Cents and A Dollar A Ton in Thirty Days.

[BT ARRESTATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 4,-A tacit understanding has been reached between the Internationi Salt Company known as the salt trust, and certain indepen-dent manufacturers in regard to the regulation of the future course of the at the Jamestown exposition. market for evaporated salt, according to the Journal of Commerce today and with addresses of welcome by Presias the result the prices have been ad-dent Tucker of the exposition and Govvanced fifty cents to a dollar per ton ernor Swanson of Virginia, Lieutenant from figures prevailing a month ago. Governor Robert S. Murphy of Penn-Various firms have also reduced their sylvania delivered the oration of the working forces.

Americans Entertain Root

City of Mexico, Oct. 4 .- The enterfainment of Secretary Root and his family was left to the American colсии ешbаззу.

VENISON FESTIVAL WAS FREE TO ALL

Unique Celebration Held in Colorado Town Whore Deer Are Plenty.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Kremmling, Coto.; Oct. 4.-The untoday, Wisconsin had soveral representatives, including Gov. James O. Davidson, Congressman J. W. Murphy fostivals that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, of Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, of Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial that has ever been known in money order against Peter Manypen, or Platteville, one of the early adversarial than the ever been known in the ever been known in the ever been known in the ever been known i have become established institutions. Today's celebration was known as 'Venison day" and the feature was an Immense free dinner in which a dozen roasted deer, 1000 front, sevoral boar and a variety of small game were features of the meau. The celebration and the accompanying feast attracted Greeley, Colorado Springs and a num ber of other cities and towns. A free raffle of the deer heads and bear skim

TWO CENT RATE LAW IN KANSAS TODAY

Kansas Joins Ranks of States Where Passenger Fare is Only Two

Cents a Mile. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZRTTE.]

Topoka, Kas., Oct. 4.-The law proiding for a two-cent passenger rate on he rallicads doing business in Kansas. wont into operation today. Practically ply with the order of the state railread commission, at the same think reserv ing to themselves the right to contest

Kirkman to Be Released

Leavenworth, Kas., Oct. 4.-George W. Kirkman, ex-captain in the United States army, will be released from the federal prison here temorrow having served his term of three years, ess the time allowed for good conduct Kirkman was convicted by court-mar thal at Fort Mobrara, Nob., on two charges. Under one he was sentenced to imprisonment for two years, and makes the other for one year. The under the other for one year. first charge was that of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. The second charge against Kirkman bore particularly upon the alleged re

lationship, ending in the suicide last

winter in Omahu, of Mrs. Chandler wife of Lieut. Chandler of Capt. Kirk

United States Infantry. Pennsylvania Day at Jamestown Nortolk, Va., Oct. 4,-Governor Stu art and a party of 200 visitors from Pennsylvania, including many of the cises were held in the auditorium,

Automobile Party: A Rockford au-Mrs. George E. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Galo, Mrs. N. Emerson, and Hotel Myers.

RAISED FIGURE ON MONEY ORDER: TRIAL

Peter Manypenny, "Bad Injun," To Be Tried in Federal District Court [MPROJAN DO THE GASHITE]

ny, who sought more pennies it is made of this nature. However this said, by making a \$1 order, sent to could all be accomplished at a combis daughter, who attends school at Chiloeocco, Olda., \$21. The alleged forgery was crude. Manyponny is said to have been imprisoned before. He halls from Ashland, Wis.

LAD KNOCKED IN AIR WHEN GUN EXPLODED

Lad, Who Loaded Gun Too Heavily, Was Thrown 20 Feet By Explo-sion-No Part of Gun Found. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETIE.]

Galesville, Wis., Oct. 4.—That Gorald Wadleigh, Hyear-old son of the mayor, has the usual complement of hands, arms, legs and fingers is largehands, arms, legs and impore to learn be made a county affair, its mouth by a matter of good fortine. Gerald be made a county affair, its mouth loaded a gun for sparrow, but the directors could be named from promisional of the charge would have non-timen in each township of the killed a hear, and when the trigger county and it could be handled in a clicked, Gerald was twenty feet from business like manner by the business where he almed. Nothing could be found of the gun. He excaped with a few slight burns.

CAME NEAR DYING BY INCHES IN CHOPPER

Boy Shifts Belt on Dummy Pulley Thus Saving His Being Ground

INTEGIAL TO THE GARRERS.]

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Oct. 4.-Only the fact that he posessed prosonce of mind to shift the bolt on a dummy pulley saved the life of Richard Weller, aged 16. Young Weller was operating the meat chopper in his father's market and bls hand was caught. He was being slowly drawn into the knives and cogs, when he threw off the belt. He will lose two

FRESHMEN RECEPTION TOMORROW EVENING

High School Will Give First Year Class Reception in High School

Auditorium. Following the custom established by the senior class in the year 1903 the present class of seniors will tender the usua reception to the Freshmen in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. For the first time in their high school experience the a tramp, who slept in the barn on the members of the first year class will place night before last, may have er participate in a school function Satur-day evening. The committees of the scalar class in charge of the reception are decoration committee—Hazei Howe, Stewart Richards, John Undervond; refreshment—Vera olan, Ffloyd tomobile party consisting of Mr. and Bennison, Leo Aspinwall; financial-Mae Spohn, Roy Crissey, Leigh Woodworth; entertainment-Violet Dreyer,

Howe.

SIXTY SCHOOL CHILDREN REFUSE TO BE VACCINATED

Milwankee The Scene Of An Infantile Revolt By The Pupils Of The Public Schools.

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 4.-Sixty school children who refused to be vaccinated under the new law which provides that those who are not vaccinated shall not be allowed to attend school in districts where there are cases of small pox are being kept out of school. One hundred and seven refused to be vaccinated and sixty hold out and c annot attend shool.

TALK OF A FAIR NOW PREVALENT

BUSINESS MEN DISCUSS THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE PRO-JECT.

MEETING SOON TO BE HELD

dea of Holding A Home Coming at the Same Time Appeals To Many Talked With.

It is probable that the talk of a fair to be held in Janesville next September in connection with a monster Home Coming will prove something more than mere talk. The idea appeals to the leading merchants of the city and it is thought that the affair can be handled in such a way that it will be of great benefit to the city and at the same time firmly establish the

fair for future years,
Home Coming Feature.
The Home Coming feature appeals to the people generally. It is believed this portion of the plan will be of great benefit to the city as a whole and would bring back many former residents for a week's visit to old scenes. At the same time enough atscenes. At the same time enough actractions can be given that will bring visitors from all parts of southern Wisconsin and Janesville's reputation for entertaining and handling crowds is so well established that all would be assured a good time. would be assured a good time.
The Fair Grounds.

It would take several thousand del-lars to put the fair grounds in shape for use, for fair purposes, . The replacing of the stalls and cow stables would have to be done, the fence robuilt and La Crosse, Wis, Oct. 4.—An interest-ing case, involving an alleged "bad in large room made underneath and injun" is scheduled for the present the old small water pipes replaced by first session the of Lakes-to-Guf Deep Waterways Association opened here usual abundance of deer and other today. Wisconsin had several represent this vicinity this year results court. Judge A. L. Sanborn of Mails protection as give ample supply of water. The track would have to be repaired and other improvements

Janesvile, Edgerton and Beloit are no testimony adducted showing Morstill interested in fast horses and good fett-was in possession of any tangable matinee' races, judiciously handled facts upon which to base his charges. during the summer months would be a source of revenue and even circuses accommodated on the grounds, the rental for which would go to swell the coffers of the association. The Spring Brook property will probably be soon built up and even now the circuses are forced to go beyond the car line to find enough space to pitch

their tents. Make it County Affair.

While not taking the name Rock County Fair, the Janesville fair could mon. The old Mid-Winter fair was a source of revenue to the merchants no it brought many outsiders into the FOUR MINERS city at a time when business was dull. The Janesville Trotting and Fair association could do this and more. Are interested.

Since the publication of the annoncement of the plans on Wednesday several prominent business men have interested themselves in the matter and discussed wave and means. is the concensus of opinion that a fair in connection with a Home Coming could be made a success and that plans should be perfected, at once so that a lease of the grounds could be obtained and preliminary work of booming the project be commenced.

SMALL BOY MISSING FROM FULLERTON'S

Lad Leaves Home Yesterday and Has Been Unheard From Since—Police Looking For Him. What has become of Joe Jesky,

thirteen year old lad who has been making his home with John Fullertun and family, living on Belok road for the past year, is troubling the pe Hee and members of the family Joseph disappeared yesterday and trace has been had of him since come here a year ago from a Catholic NIGHT SESSION IN Opphen's school in Milwankee to make his home with the Fullerton family. It is concetured by some that a tramp, who slept in the barn on the ticed the boy run away with him and try cross the journeying for awhile. The lad was barefooted when last

Falls On Sidewalk: William H. seven to nine o'clock last evening Burchell fell in front of Bort, Balley Judge Stevens of Madison heard the & Company's dry goods store on Mile concluding arguments in the case of waukee street about 11 o'clock this H. H. Mochlenpah, administrator of family was left to the American color of the American color of the Interval American color of the Interval Indian Color of the Secretary at the American Color of the Secretary at the American Color of the Secretary at the American Color of the Interval Color of th

COMPANY REFUSES TO REINSTATE AN OPERATOR AT ALL

Denver, Oct. 4.—II. P. Perham, na-tional president of the order of Railroad Telegraphors arrived in Denver yesterday, to take personal charge of the glevance of the telegraphers against the Denver and Rio Grande railway. The re-instatement of R. H. Skeffs, discharged because of his refusul to test Western Union wires, at Grand Junction, has been demanded by the telegraphers, and has been flatly refused by the rullroad officials.

REAL MOTHER OF **EMPEROR DIES** IN HIS PALACE

[BY AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

Toldo, Oct. 4.-It is reported this morning the real mother of the Emperor of Japan, maned Nakayanan, who was held with the highest rank at the imperial court, is seriously III. It is believed however, she died early today. The Emperor officialy is sup-posed to be the son of the deceased

FEDERAL JURY FIND THERE IS NO EVIDENCE

Chicago, Oct. 4.-The federal grand ury which listened to the testimony of James A. Monett president of the Standard Oil company of indiana re-lative to the charges made by Monett to the effect the Standard was not the only concern which has been guilty of receiving rebutes on the freight charges, today reported to judge Lan-dis. The jury states there had been

FOR CONTEMPT BY THE JUDGE

[RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Oct. 4,-Judge Chetlala oday declared Horaco Argo who refused to answer questions before the grand jury, regarding the existence of gambling in the city, was guilty of contempt and sentenced him to a fine of \$500, and d months in the

WERE CAUGHT IN A CAVE-IN

[BT ABROCIATED PRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 4.—An explosion of gas occurred in a mine of the Tennessee Coal, from and Railroad Company at Pratt city this morning. Four miners were caught under the roof which caved in and are believed to be dead. A number of injured were takon out.

PLATT DENIES EVER MARRIED MAE C. WOODS

[BT ASSOCIATED PERSO.]

New York, Oct. 4.-Senator Thomas Platt made formal depial today, he never married Mae C. Wood, who is made denial in application by his attorney,s asking for authority to examine certain papers in the case,

THE CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Stevens of Madison Heard Conciuding Argumenta in Clinton Case Of Mochlenpah vs. Mayhew Last

In the circuit court chambers from

THE COAL MAN GETS THE MONEY

want to get all the heat out of it there is in it if you can. It stands to reason therefore that a stove that is well and substantially made and fitted; that will heat up to beat the band when you want plenty of warmth—that will hold the fire low if desired—that will do its work just as you want it to—is the stove that is most profitable for



The genuine ROUND OAK: is that stove. It is the stove with a good character, with a great reputation for economy, durability and heat-giving. It possesses just the things you should be looking for in a stove, and there is no guesswork about it. Every person who owns a ROUND OAK will testify to the truth of what we say, Cilve us the opportunity to set forth the reasons why it excels all other heating stoves and we will "make good." There are imitations—poor things—be sure and see the name

"ROUND OAK" on the leg and door. H. L. McNAMARA

MERCHANTS DESIRE NO WAR

TOKIO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

APPEALS FOR PEACE.

Letter to New York Chamber Depre-

cating Talk of Heatilities Because

of Frisco Riots Received.

Now York, Oct. 4,-A letter from

the Tokio chamber of commerce ap-

pealing to the New York chamber of

commerce to do all in Ita power to pre-

vent a broach in the relations be-

over the San Francisco Incident, and

the reply of the New York organiza-

tion expressing confidence that

"wholesome public sentiment will us-

sert Itself in the locality where these

incidents occurred," were made public

at Thursday's meeting of the New

The letter from Tokio, which was

signed not only by the Tokio cham-

her but also by the presidents of four

other Japanese chambers of com-

merce, after briefly referring to the

and commerce between the two na-

tions be at any time obstructed as the

result of unwarrantable action of a

small local population, the loss to be

sustained by the two countries would be incalculable. For these reasons,

the undersigned, representatives of the chambers of commerce, venture to

our views on the situation, in a confi-

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A 10 Cent

Dishes for

Saturday morning we will put

on sale, for Saturday only, 800 handsomely decorated dishes at

10c each. See them in our win

values are exceptional, Two

styles of decurations-roses and

forget-me-nots. The list in-

Large oval 10-inch vegetable

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9-inch deep or shallow round

These prices are for Saturday

NICHOLS CO.,

Department Store

Nine-inch dinner plates.

3-pint jugs or pitchers.

Smaller Jugs of pitchers.

11%-inch platters.

13-Inch platters.

Large bowls,

Cups and saucers.

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MEN OF THE HOUR TOPIC OF SERMONS

To be Delivered by Rev. Laughiin on Four Sunday Evenings, Com- - moncing Oct. 6.

Belleving that offerts, are being made by some of our representative men for the bettering of society which deserves recognition and also believe ing that there is encouragement and hope derived from a study of some of our present day workmen, Laughlin announces a sories of Sunday evening sermons at the Presbytorian Church on Applied Christianity as it is illustrated by the follow-

- G-Theodoro - Roosovelt Should the President Preach? October 13-Judge Samuel R. Art man. Is the Licensed Saloon an Out-

October 20,-Hon, Ben, B. Lindsoy. Hus too much attention been given

to the Boy? October 27.—Governor Charles E. Hughes. Can a Christian be a Poli-

A good chorus choir under the di rection of Professor J. S. Taylor will furnish specially prepared music for

GOOD SAMARITANS OF 19TH CENTURY

Principles of Action, Possible and Val- address this letter to you to express unble Today, will be Discussed by Rev. Denison in Four Lectures.

At the Congregational church at shared by you and that you will, by seven o'clock next Sunday evening considering this matter in the light of Rey, Denison will begin a series of the principles of international inter-four lectures on "Some Ninetcenth course and in view of the mutual ad-Century Good Samaritans. Itis aim vantages of our trade relations, make will be to make the addresses something more than biographical and use best efforts to speedily eliminate the more than biographical and use , the lives of the men of whom he is present causes of discord and insure to speak as illustrative of principles of action which are possible and value tore" able today. The addresses are to be briof and everyone is cardially invited, The subjects selected are as follows: October 6 .- Lord , Eliaftsbury, the

Champion of the Children. October 13.—Charles Dickons, Lover of the Plain People.
October 20,—John Ruskin, the Pro-

phet of Humanity October 27.—William Booth, the General of the Poor.

BBIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mariarge License: A marriage was desued at the county clerk's affice today to othe C. Hollis of Santa Fo, Cuba, and Miss Eloiso Nowlan, daughter of Ex-Postmaster

Oscar P Nowlan.

Beat Sale Open: The seat sale of seats of the "Man of the Hour" opens tomorrow morning.

, Miss Kusck Hostess: Mbs Abigail Kurck was hostess to a number of friends last evening at a company given at her home, 100 Caroline street, last evening in honor of Miss Lillian Herschieh of Grand Rapids,

Entertained At Links: Mrs. W. II. Indd entertained a company of ladies at bridge whist at the golf links yes-

MORTUARY NEWS.

Hiram Cowan.

Hram Cowan, a well known resident of Janesville who had been in ill health for some time and who re-cently submitted to an operation at the Mercy Hospital, died at six o'clock last evening at his home, 107 Center street. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War but was not a member of the W. H. Sargant Post, G. A. R.

Elmer Wilsing.

'At two o'clock this afternoon curred the funeral of Elmer Wilsing at the Oak Hill cemetery chapel. Four nt the Oak Hill cemetery chapen, and the Hotel Myers acted the Hotel Myers acted the Hotel Myers acted the Hotel J. W. Laughlin officiated.

Read the want ads.

JUGGLED BY TRUST

PRICES CHARGED BY GALENA COMPANY NOT UNIFORM.

Pennsylvania Road Bought Lubricate, ing Oil at Less Than Cost-Rogers Wouldn't Use a His Own Product. 1

New York, Oct. 4.-3'hat the Galena Signal Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil company, controls 97 per cent, of the lubricating oil business with the ratironds of the United States and that the prices for its products are not uniform with all railroads was written in the record of Thursday's hearing of the federal suit against the so-called oil trust.

C. C. Bielnbrenner, un accountant for the Galena company, told in detail how contracts were made with railroads-whereby they, were guaranteed a the road, based on mileage for engines and cars, and when the maximum cost was found at the end of cortaln periods to fall short of the standand invoice which all railroads paid when they received the oil, the Galena company made a refund of the differ-

Not the Same to All Reads.

From statements compiled from the Galena (company books, Mr. Kellogg) was able to show that in some cases the amount of the sefund was nearly 50 per cent, of the invoice price. Mr. Steinbrenner testified that the lubrienting oil furnished to the Pennsylvania rallway was sold at a loss. The Galona company fixed the standard involce price of valve oil for engines last year at 48 cents a gallon and Mr. Colloge drow from the witness that that Ponnsylvania - railway, after tho pefund was deducted, obtained its oil for:24 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner testi flea-that the New York Contral, Union Pacific, Dolaware & Hudson and Southern radiroads paid 48 conts a gallon, or the full invoice price, without refund. The Baltimore & Oldo califord paid 38 cents a gallon, while the Toledo, Peoria & Western obizined its oil for 26 cents. Mr. Steinbrenner 'said that the fixing of the minimum, cost of lubrication to a rallroad was a matter of hard bargain-

Rogers Didn't Use its Oil.

A letter written by President Miller of the Calena company in 1905 to Vice President Marony, of the Pitts. burg. Bhawmut & Northern railroad, and placed: in evidence Thursday, stated that, the Calenia company was supplying 97% per cent, of the total milenge of the United States, Canada and Mexico. One of the railreads that the Galena company did not supply with oil, Mr. Steinbrenner said, was the Tidewater rallway, owned by Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oll company, The witness said the Gulena company had tried to obtain the 'contract with the Tidewater rallway: but falled. Mr. Kollogg suggested that perhaps Mr. Rogers thought he could get better oil else-

TRAMP DED NOT BURN BOY.

Story Told by Mrs. Hathaway of Oquawka Is Proved False.

Burlington, Ja., Oct. 4,-It is now believed that the story told by Mrs. John Hathaway Wednesday that a tramp tied her son to a fence post and burned him to death because she had refused to give the tramp food is untrue, The Hathaways lived near Oquawka; III., and the weman's story had produced intense excitement in that neighborhood.

The coroner's investigation developed that Mrs. Hathaway had left her children alone while she went to a neighbor's, and it is thought that during her absence the boy set fire to his clothing while playing with matches. The officials at Oquawka believe that Mrs. Hathaway invented the tramp story in order to placate her husband, The coroner's jury returnedd a verdle of accidental death and Frank Wil-Nams, a negro arrested at Monmouth on suspicion of being, implicated in the alloged crime, was released into in the afternoon.

HAB' KILLED FOURTEEN MEN.

Startling Statement by Tennessean on Trial for Murder.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 4.-D. D. Edwards, on trial for the murder of Sam Brook, a negro, made a startling statement under cross-examination Thursday, ' He was asked by the attorney general if he had killed any one provious to the killing of Brooks "I have shot and probably killed 14 men in my thue," said Edwards.

He said that a majority of the killings occurred in the Kentucky mountains and during the labor strike in Oldengo.

Trains Collide on the Wabash. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct. 4.—Passonger

train No. 50 on the Wabash railroad, east-bound, collided with a west-bound freight train four miles west of Chapin, Ill., early Thursday. Fred J. Schmitt, conductor of the passenger train, was seriously injured and Engineer W. H. Adams was also hurt. Several passengers were bruised and cut, but none seriously.

The Right Way. Endoavor to be in reality that which you wish others to think you, DOUBLE MURDER IN INDIANA.

Farmer and His Son Slain by Man from indianapolis.

Noblesville, Ind., Oct. 4.-The home if Walter McClintock, an aged farmer, five miles northeast of this city, was the scene of a double murder Thursday night, McClintock and his son Enoch both meeting death at the iands of James Hensley, 20 years old,' of Indianapolls.

REFUND OVER , MAXIMUM' Hensley, who has been separated from his wife for several years, had been paying attention to Miss Mary McClintock, daughter of Walter Me-Clintock, and had called at the farmhouse to see her, when he met her brother Enoch and the two became ongaged in a quarrel, Hensley drawing a revolver and shooting the young man, killing him instantly. The fa ther, according to Hensley's story, attacked him with a kaife whereupun Hensley shot and killed him.

QUIGG DESTROYED CHECKS.

Names of Recipients Not Revealed in Gotham Inquiry.

New York, Oct. 4.-That he dollberately destroyed checks for \$43,878 maximum cost for the lubrication of so that he would not be compelled to may to whom the money-represented by them was paid, was admitted by Lemuel Ely Quigg at the hearing on street railway merger matters before the public utilities commission Thurs-

day. "My memory is faulty. I should not like to attempt it," he replied when Attorney Ivens, who is conducting the investigation, asked him if he could tell to whom the checks were drawn Secretary D. C. Moorehead, of the Metropolitan company, stated on the stand that he had been unable to locate the checks charged to the "speclal construction account" and that he was certain they must have been do

YOUNG WOMEN QUIT GERMANY.

Several Hundred Ball from Home to Southwest Africa.

Hamburg, Oct. 4,-Saveral hundreds of young German women, he longing mostly to the maid servant and agricultural classes, left Hamburg Thursday on board the steamer Fledmarschal, bound for German Southwest Africa, where they will take positions with the families of the German settlers and government officials.

Says the Whistling Whittler. Says the Whistling Whittler.

"A horse in a burnin' st' ble an' a man in, love resemble each o'her a great deal in one respect," remarket the whistling whittler. "No matter how hard you try to lead 'em out, they'll rush right back into danger." they'll rush right back into danger." ←Detroit Journal; 🖂

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

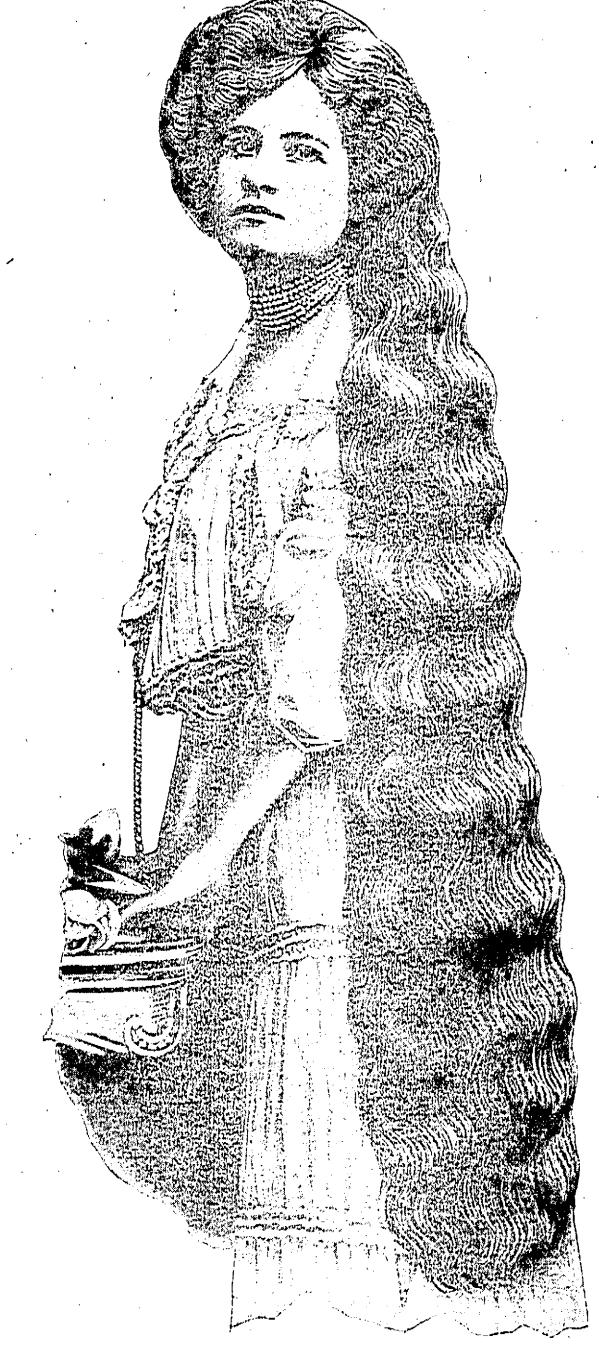
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires Feb, 11, 1911.

THE CLASS RUSH.

tion the "class rush" belongs to, is his plan included Methodist and Presnot clearly understood, but it seems byterian churches in the smuller to be an important feature. It towns, The movement is practical to be an important feature. breaks out like an opedemic, once a and should be encouraged. year, and while short lived, assumes various types of lunney.

At Lawrence university, in Apple ion, it found expression in rotten eggs was inspected by Aldermen Merritt thrown into the chapel. One of these and Buchholz, last Wednesday, They choice missies landed in the lap of say that if the tax payers of the couna young indy, much to her annoyance, ty could watch the work in process, while another demoralized the gene that the question of street and road eral appearance and harmony of the building would solve likelf. There is

sary to suspend the perpetrators, and Clinton is built right. much commotion and indignation prevalls among the student contin-

were treated to a bath in the lake. much against their wishes, other depredations were committed and four by combines. hove found themselves behind the burs facing expulsion from the university.

There has evidently been a mistakt made at both Lawrence and the State protected in any develoy that culture throughout the country, ed inhids and willing hands are capa-

of this kind, has no place in our high-ce institution of learning and the boy who objects to a both whether he needs it or not, lacks the spirit of ing the ancient dead, Independent manhood, so neccessary

the water supply gives out,

WILIAM H. TAFT.

No American, except President Roosevett, is so much in the public

did Secretary Taft leave home in the west. initial days of a presidential campaign in which he was personally interested, as a leading candidate," The best answer comes from the man him-nagnitude. It was a clever idea to self and is reported in an interview with the staff correspondent of Col-Hers Weekly. Robert Lee Dunn, who is a member of the party. Mr. Tall Harry Thaw trial all over and have

autumn. The first National Assembly ness stand. was elected on July 30th. I shad be present at its opening session in October, I expect that most of the members will demand fumediate independence, so they may set up a government of their own. But it is the policy of this government to go more gradually, higher up in its gambling war, granting additional privileges and political liberties only as the people demonstrate themselves capable of re- match with the Bishop of London after

celving them. We believe that to turn the islands or to a government of natives at sent, without check or restraint ould not be hest for the people themolyes. There would be too great daner of excesses and chaos, The Fillul ins are a susceptible and custly lattuneed people. A man of some education and spirit can quickly stir up! Want ads. bring results.

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"How much of an advance toward Independence is this new National As-

"It is but the beginning of repredent, which retains the right of yets over any of the Assembly's acts.

"The Commission, consisting of five Americans and three native members, onstitutes practically an Upper

House. "Will the Philippines over become a

free and independent nation?" It is possible they may," replied the Secretary. "Yet should the time and opportunity come, I doubt whether the people would destre to cut adrift from this country. They probably would find it far more to their prosperity. 1......Sunday 10...... 3773 their happiness and their wellbeing to remain attached to the United States, with our markets open to them, with the advantages of protection, of support, of backing that a great nation

> owe liestre to entarge stendily the DHOTO post cards tures for 25 cents powers of self-government in the Phil-imbod in ten inhotes at Photo Tent,216 West lippings. We want the islands to de-Milwackeest. velop, to enjoy prosperity and the peoplo to become able to conduct their

If anybody can face odds and gain opies. his way against our newly acquired Americans, it is Secretary Taft. He 2330 is practically the "Little Father" of 2336 the Philippines. The nutives worship line and general blacksmithing. Work guaranteed first-class. 11. 2330 25. 2336 the Philippines. The unitives worship 14. 2336 26. 2387 him, not only in his official position 18,739 divided by 8, total number of 18,739 di friend and companion.

This is the man who places loyalty to duty above everything else. He is the recognized father of the little Fil-1967, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated, ippino, and assumes the responsibility without egotism. That he will be the next president is a safe prediction.

A union of Implist and ongregational churches is under discussion at the Congregationi synod now in session at Oshkosh, The Rev. Vaugha of this city, paster of the Baptist church, was the first man to come out Just what brand of higher educas in the open in favor of the movement

The read news being built under government supervision near Clinton, only one way to do a thing, and that President Plantz found it neces is to do it right. The new road at

The International Paper Company. gency because of interference in a controlling 50 per cent of the paper brand of education known as the mills of the east, and using a capital of \$50,000,000, clubu that it made less At Mudison, water was substituted than half a million dollars last year. for eggs and some fifty young men The claim is made by all paper mannfacturers that advanced prices are legitimate, and in no way influenced

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who has been on trial for complicity in land frauds, was cleared of the charge by University. The class rush is as unanymous vote of the jury, as soon much a part of the program as any as the case was submitted, His perother feature. It should be duly an sonal friends were wild with enthusnounced in catalogues, and the boys hasm and there is general rejoicing

It's rather late in the day to tar-The young lady who objects to entermining a rotten egg, on occasion, or the plane and built for emergencies in 1776. That was a long time ago

The primary law of Itlinois is found Let the "class rush" continue until to be unconstitutional and is doutful the stock of eggs is exhausted and if the state tries another experiment, The law in Wisconsin is a farce and will be repeated when the Badger state recovers from its reform epi-

Taft in Japan, attending strictly to Tatt. White out of the country and ton. Some out of the country and quote miles from home, the people are in close touch with him, and he is growing popularity every day.

The question is often asked, "why did Secretary Taff leave home to the country west.

Mr. Taft is still in Jupan and is still making the little Jap look with wonder and admiration as his size and

It will soon be time to begin that Evelyn Nebatt Thaw again jell her "I am going out there in the early disgusting story in detail on the wit-

> Roosevelt appears to have made a triumphal murch by land and sea through the great Mississippi Valley.

Chleago is looking for the man

So Roosevelt did not win that femils nH?

Advice from Paw Paw.

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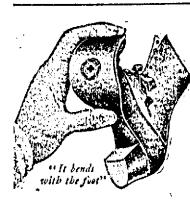
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And Other Charges Against W. J. Clark, Late Tenant of David Moore Farm, Will Probably Not Be

Pressed. Judge Charles 1. Filleld dismissed the action of the State vs. W. J. Clark, late tenant of the David Moore farm near Afton, at the conclusion of the examination on the arsen charge this morning, holding that a rensonable probability of the defondant's guilt had not been established.

Attorney John Cunningham, representing the State, was beard in a lengthy argument against the granting of Attorney M. O. Mount's motion for dismissal. He laid emphasis on the defendant's remarkable and unusual conduct—which—seemed to the State to be not amonable; to any reaswhich, a matter of fact, the supposed have been visiting, was not doing at all. His alleged pre- Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trump of St. dictions that the house would be burn- Louis were anesyllic visitors had eve ed in the same mysterious manner in ning. which the barn was destroyed; his riwhich the barn was destroyed; HS 11-diculous idea of calling in Sharp and Holasberger and having thom serch the attic, and his warning to Moore at the house as he might never see it again, all seemed to counsel to point to a plan of being prepared with an excuse when the time came. Other alleged incidents were elfed in sunnert of this content derivation. If, it is to make the content of the country is the content of the content derivation. tion; Chark's collecting of receipts and J. R. Hinman of Milton was in the documents and putting them in a city last night, grip with the insurance policies on

building was in flames and nobody bilo Co, is here from Defroit, could have thought that anybody was Ofto Schwin and Georgo W. in, it, particularly after the thorough of Palmyra were visitors in Janesvile search—"Lookout for the———, boys, last night. he'll be coming out of the window! —and his pretension after the fire that he had to burn up the strawstack some distance away for fear that the same mysterious party who was responsible for all of the other supposed crimes against him, would heap this inflammable material on his pared to take orders for B. F. skirts, personal effects and burn them up tailored sults and patterns. We can that night. The circumstances of the recommend them. burning of the burn three days before had also been extramely suspicious It was ten o'chek in the morning; Cherk had gone up into the loft to satisfy himself that no tramp was lolter-ing there; a watchedog in the drive-way had given no sign that anyone belonging there was hanging about the premises; so far as known Clurk had been the last one to enter the enclosure and had gotten away but 50 rods with the cultivator when the an rous with the cultivitor when the fire broke out. There were other pe-culiar things connected with the burn-ing of the home. A piece of fish-cord had been tled to a bed-post in an up-per chamber and hung out the window and when, some hours before the fire and just prior to the search, Clark d the attention of the bired man Helmsberger, to it, the latter had ex-claimed: "Why it wasn't there when went by two times this morning." in conclusion Atty, Cunnighum cited a principle of law whereby a man is responsible for the crimes of his wife if committed in his presence, and his application of the point; that if the wife had anything to do with the burning of the house, the presumption would be that the husband coerced

witnesses, particularly, the hired man, a reasonable probability that the destrong bank.

It returns a fair rate of interest and is ready for interest into the consideration of the consideration o a supposition that the defendant's wife might be doing these things without his knowledge, should enter into the consideration. We have here two hypothetical cases where the ac-tions which have been narrated night not direct suspicion against him. The witnesse, particularly the hired man, Heinsberger, appear to have really believed that some outside party was The ovidence may show a suspicion that the house was set on fire, possibly by someone not of the tramp order, but I am not persuaded that suspleion necessarily points to the defendant I shall therefore discharge

Atty II. W. Adams of Beloit was M. O. Mount's associate in the defense and State Fire Marshal Thomas Purtil assisted in the preparation of the prosecution's case Some question arose this morning regarding his right to repeat testimony which he took he defendant under oath, the defense contending that a man could not be compelled to virtually testify against himself and that the law creating the allice of State Fire Marshal and giving that offer the right to compel answers to questions under oath was in this ipplication perhaps, a violation of the rights granted by the constitution. Judge Effield admitted the testimony but said that action should not be a precedent for what he talght do in case here should be a trial. It is not like ly that the other charges against Clark will be pressed.

KATE HOWE WON BACE INSTEAD OF LOST IT

McKinney's Speedy Little Mare Car-ried Off First Honors—Mistake Corrected.

Through a blunder in last evening's Gazette Kato Howe, H. D. McKlinneys speedy little mare was not given cred-it for winning the two thirty trot vi the fair Grounds on Wednesday, Kate Howe was first and the best time for the race was 2:19%, and Dutch A owned by James Conway of Edgerton won the Free for all race the best time being 2:15%.

Attention G. A. R. Special order No. 16. Their will be special meeting of Post No. 20 at the hall at 7:30 this evening, to ar-rango for funeral of the Soldier Hyrum Cowan, which will be held at hils late residence tomorow at 2:30 p. m. Post will assemble at hall at 2; PROMOTOR TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

'PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Mollle French of Williamsport. Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sauter and family 311 Locust street. Frank Kenting who now resides in Ft. Dodge, Ia., is a visitor in Janes-

Mrs. Pearl Carvor of Britton S. D. is a guest of local relatives.

Miss E. Louise Williams is home from an extended tour of the cast. Mrs. Jessie Nowlan and children and Miss Louise Merrill have returned from an weeks' outing at Minoequa and yleinity.

I. F. Wortendyko and Edward Behr endt have returned from an outling in the northern part of the state, boat trip on the Tomahawk river was one of the pleasant incidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young who now reside in Fond du Lar are refoieing over the arrival of an infant daughter.

Charles Yates and his wife of Black River are visiting in the city Mrs. A. B. Jones of 53 Linn street has been very III for two weeks past Mrs. Robert Murwin of Evansville

visited the A. B. Jones' residence on Sunday last, Miss Juliet Bostwick went this morning to Monroe where she has been engaged to teach in the high school this year. She commences her

duties next Mondar. onable explanation, other than that Mrs. Arthur Connors and Mrs Peter he was trying to create a suspicion Gibbs are expected home tomorrow that somebody was doing something from Watertown, S. D., where they

B. G. Treat of Manroe was in the

were cited in support of this conten- derwood Co., is here from Chicago.

Mrs. G. S. Darby of Brodhead Is the morning the house was burned, visiting in the city, Judge Fifield said: "There has to be H. L. Palmer of the Ford Antomo

Ofto Schwin and George W. Linsley

Will Brown of 362 Glen street and

Arthur Rissman left yesterday for Denver, Colo, Saturday Sale Madam Forsythe will be at our store all of Saturday, Oct. 5th, pre-

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

Grand Opening Saturday Night Fountain Buffet, Justin Walinco, 5 North Franklin street.

At the Big Store Saturday, Oct. 5th, Madam For-Saturday, Oct. 5th, Madam For-sytho will be at our store to take or-ders for H. F. skirts, inflored suits and patterns. A goodly number of [2] and putterns. A goodly number of Janesvillo women are pleased with H.

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Very best grade, special price for Saturday,

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Bulk Butter, Thus, 15c lb. Fresh Oysters, 45c can.

Large Watermelons, 20c. Musk Melons, 3 for 25c. 7 Lenox or S. C. Soap, 25c. 3 Jello or Jellycon, 25c.

3 Corn Flakes, any kind, 25c.

MAY POSTPONE TWILIGHT CLUB MEETING A WEEK

Docauso it will be almost impossible to arrange the program in time it is the thought that the meeting of the Twithe first meeting of the club this sea son will be hold next Tuesday night but in case the program cannot be completed by tomorrow the meeting will be put off a week. will be put off a week,

It promises to be an unusually suc-cessful, season in our ready-to-wear department. We have taken extra pains to select desirable styles and tood materials and feel that we are in better shape than ever before to serve the most critical buyers-why fatten large city retailers when one can do better at home? Is it worth the difference (several dollars and car fare) just to say it came from Chicago? Is it? J. M. BOSTWICK & SON.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

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Ladies free tonight at the rink, WANTED—Several 5 or 6 room houses at once. If you have any such for sale kindly let us know. W. J. Litts & Co. 🤈

Fine bacon at Schooff's, Smoke Rubini cigars,

The rummage sale at 153' Milwancee street will continue Friday and Saturday evenings.

bome dressed pork at Schooff's market. Read Rehberg's ad, tonight and save money on fall clothing and shoes.

New fall Suits and clouds, largest

New Rui sum and cloude, mrgost stock in Janesville, exclusive styles at lowest prices, T. P. Hurns, The West Sido club gave a surple purty hist evening on T. F. Foxsat his home on Pleasant street. A three course function was served and eards and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. John Kelly won the ladies first prize and Mrs. John Palter won U s consolation. John Schleker won the head gentlemen's prize and the consolution was

Don't miss Reliberg's ad in fonight's Gazette.

New Fall black volle skirts trimmed with wide taffeta bands a bargain at

won by John Kelly,

\$9.00, special for tomorrow only \$6.50 T. P. Burns. Home made baking sale at Helm

nash

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BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES
10c.
DINNER BELL SALMON 15c, 20 MULE TEAM BORAX. AND BORAXO SOAP 25c. MERICAN FAMILY, FAVOR-

ITE OR OLD COLONY SOAP, BEST 50c TEA ON EARTH. BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. BLACK CROW STOVE POLISH CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR

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OLD FASHIONED SWEET CRACKERS.
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.45.
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Our stock of men's and ladies' underwear for fall and winter is now complete, at lowest prices in city. T.

Handkerchief sale at Helmstreet's Saturday, October 5.

Club House Closed; Edward Lynch the most successful and satisfactory that the Sinnissippi Golf club has ev-Bight club to be held Tuesday evening, er had, completed his duties at the October 8, will probaby be postponed links tast evening and closed the October 8, will probable be postponed for one week. It could not be deli-nitely stated today whether or not cut bound. He will take a short va-nitely stated today whether or not cut bound. He will take a short vacation before deciding upon his fu-

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That Free Plane. Janesville is fast becoming a plano center. The Story & Clark Plano Co. of this city will do both a wholesale and retall business and have Beleet ed Janesville as a distribuiting point

for southern Wisconsin, owing to the ble defining for a good plano here.
Thorrow afternoon Mayor S. B.
Heddles, District Attorney John L. Fine Granulated Sugar. Fisher, of Janesville, Edward Hansen, 504b. Sack Best Flour made...\$1.35 trensurer of Beloit Sayinga Bank, The leading brand in this city. Prof. A. H. Scholtz, Supt. schools, Evanaville, J. M. Stauffacher, county clerk, Green county, Mouree, Wis., the five well known people who will not ns judges will meet and award the heantiful Story & Clark plane to the contestant sending in the largest number of names of heads of households

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who have no upright plano.

All contestants are expected to come to their place of business in the Myers Theatre building tomorrow aftermoon when the fine plane will be awurded.

Sale prices are ploinly marked or every plane on the floor and compe salesmen are there not only to sell but to freat people courteously and show them the americalty of Story & Clark Planes compared to these cheaper makes with which the person may be more familiar,

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Children's underwear, fersey ribbed and heavy fleeced, from 15c up,

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Tomorrow we feature

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The range of fabrics involves a varied series, embracing within its scope such weaves as

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CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES CONVEN-ED ESPECIALLY FOR HIM.

HIS SPEECH TO SOLONS

Secretary is Made Member of Academy of Jurisprudence and is Given nicipality.

Mexico City, Oct. 4.-Secretary of State Ellha Root was the recipient Thursday of the highest honors which can be granted to a foreign visitor at the City of Mexico. He was invited to be present at a special meeting of the chamber of deputies, convened especially to show the appreciation of the lawmakers of this republic for the distinguished guest of the nation, and In the evening a ball was given at the

Jockey club. When Mr. Root visited the chamber of deputies, the legislative body which corresponds to the United States house of representatives, the entire membership of the house was present and the enthusiasm which greeted the speech of Mr. Root was boundless.

Secretary Root's Speech. After routine business was transncted, the president of the council, Senor Emanuel Callero, delivered a speech welcoming Mr. Root in the name of the legislature of Mexico. Mr. Root, in roply, said in part:

"Mr. President and Mombers of the Chamber of Deputies of the United States of Moxico, I am doubly sonsible of the high honor which you have conferred upon me by this audience today. I am sensible also of the great mark of friendship to my country in volved in this reception of one of her officers in this distinguished manner by the popular fawmaking body of this great republic. I sincerely hope not merely that I personally may never do aught to show myself to have been unworthy of your consideration, but that my country may forever, in its attitude and conduct towards the people of Mexico, justify your kindness. You will have gathered from my words which your president has been good enough to quote in the admirable and grateful address which he has just made, that I am one of those who bolleve that the old days when nations sought to enrich themselves by taking away the wealth of others by force, ought to pass and are passing."

Made Momber of Academy. Immediately after the session . in the chamber of deputies, Mr. Root was whirled to the building of the Mexican academy of Jurisprudence and legislation, where another honor

wak to be conterred on min, come esmonihorship in that body.

After this ceremony was over, Mr. Root had just time to drive to the castle of Chapultepec to prepare for the banquet tendered to him by the City of Moxico at the municipal palnce. This uffair was one of the most brilliant events of the series of entertainments in honor of Secretary Root, Former Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Loomis arrived in this city Thursday and called on Secretary Root at Chapultepec palace, Mr. Loomls was invited to tour the city with the Root party.

Shreveport Man Found Murdered. Shravenort, La., Oct. 4.-The dead and mutilated body of George Hauson, aged 26, vice president of the Caucasian Printing company of this city, was found Thursday under a band stand on Douglass Island. He had been killed with a heavy railroad wrench. His watch and money were gone.

Shipwrecked Crew All Saved. Kilrush, Ireland, Oct. 4.-The last batch of the crew of the Leon XIII. were brought safely ashere late Thursday evening. They included the captain, who suffered a broken leg as a result of being felled by a heavy sea soon after the vessel struck. The entire crew have thus been saved.

Wouldn't Need It. "Hare's a phonograph." Dubbinson said,
"That I'll sell for a song, on the dead;
The reman I sell it
Is-I hate to tell it—
But the fact is, I'm going to be wed!"

—Cleveland Leader,

who was being driven on a jaunting car through the Donegal highlands, "I notice that when you speak to your friends whom you meet on the road you invariably do so in Irish, but when you address your horse you do so in English. How is this." To which came the retort: "Musha, new thin, isn't English good enough for him?"

New York Tribune.

The library of the late Prof. York Powell shows that he had an amazing range as a reader. Works in Persian, Pall, Banskrit, Hebrew, Hamil, Syriac, Eskimo, Roumaniah, Swahill, Polis and Valencope of these halor orange. Read in Many Languages. Vel-gome of these being grammars—are on the list, as well as books in all the familiar European lang.

Poor Philadelphia.

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A Philadelphia trolley car crashed into a bakery wagon and sent a load of pies through the air. What with germs in the drinking water and pies in the air, Philadelphia must be an unhealthful place, indeed.—Buffalo Express.

The Boy View of it.

Bert and Leslie, hardy sons of impocunious parents, called for their chum Leonard, a tender stripling of wealth, to go fishing. Now, Leonard, having wet his feet and got a headache, could not go, and, as the boys started off without him, Leslie said:

"It's better to be noor and tough than started off without him, Leslie said: "It's better to be poor and tough than I rich and tender."





4, 1777-One hundred and thirty years ago today the Americans were defeated by the British at Germantown,

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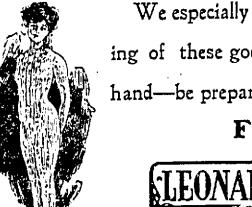
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church will be reopened for evening service next Sunday, Oa Sanday moruthe Rights of Women, in the even-Ing he will give a feeture upon the Prevalent Haildelity of the Day.

Going At the Work With Improved Facilities.—H. L. Smith & Company, of the Clow Reuper works, are preparing for a new manufcaturing seas on. They are putting up a new bull-ding of considerable proportions as an addition to their present structure boller of generous capacity,—lifty horse power we believe. We are gladto see these exhictness of prospertly,

success. It is to be hoped that every tion adjourned.

Oct. 4, 1867.—All Souls Church.—This part in the rehearsels will do so church will be removed for evening promptly. A number of our citizens who have heard this oratorio performservice next Sunday, On Sanday morn-ed in other places pronounce it one ing Mr. Farrington will preach upon of the lineat Olings they ever listened

Second District Superintendent Convention.—The convention to nominate a cadidate for the second superintendent district of the county assembled I the cour room this morning and organized by calling to the chair B. F.: Cary and electing N. W. Hodge an secretary. A. A. Relth and Chas, Beck were apointed as committee on creand are putting in a new engine and dentials and after their report was accepted C. M. Treat was nombinited by acclamition. A district committee r see these evidences of prosperity, consisting of S. S. Northrop, Albert Whitford, and T. C. Westby, was an pointed by the chair. Mr Treat was ers of this city are taking hold of culled on by the chidr and made a with an enthusiasm that promises few remarks after which the conven-

Attractions. Coming

Few people outside of the dramatic; the husbands, brothers, fathers, sons, profession realze what it means to a manager to find a sultable play. A good play is as rare as a precious It must contain a strong plot. good comedy and have a heart inter-

and sweethearts of real life; because the women in the play are like the women we like to have round us at home; because what they all say, the men and women of The Man of the est that appeals to parquet as well Hour, is the speech of human beings, as gallery putrons.

If he succeeds in making the author of deviations and in the street. In



dence ery, as well as lough, then he has found one that will stand the test, shows American men and women of The people leave then after the final drop of the curtain feeling perfectly. The foregoing was written by Amy natheful that they have been well entertained. Such a play is the immortal l'aust, which will be presented at The Myers Theatre, Saturday, Oct. 9, matinee and evening, by Lauis Mortaine. rison as "Mophisto" supported by atc experienced company.

Because the men in the play talk like morning at 9 o'clock,

esite, the famous dramatic critic of Chleago Dally News, In her paper on Monday, May 13, 1907 the day following the Chicago production of "The Man of the Hour." It represents the most striking relute ever puld to a play of American life written by an American anthor.

Love and "The Man of the Hour."

"Every woman will love this play! which is to be neted for the first time She will love every character in it, here next Tuesday night, in the Myers even to the men who are not as good! Theatre, by William A. Brady and Joat the 5-cent theatre today and love every word they speak, And why? cents will be ready next Saturday



SCENE FROM "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"

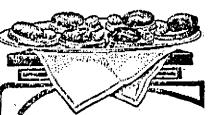
How to Get fild of Mice.

funier with a sheet of tin or zine protection from mice is secured,-The | Pilgrim.

Value of Sunstine. If the beneficences of sunshine were

mouse hole will induce the rodents to more generally understood and apprepermanently vacate a konse. By cov- clated, every house owner would have ering the hottest of a bureau or chif- somewhere about the house a solarlum or sun room. The ancient dew, but shut up in the violent down-Romans knew the value of sunshine pour of rain.—Richter. and always had solarlums attached to the house or forming part of it.

Make some of these tempting Bean Fritters today



Do you want a dish that's rich in flavor and spicy in taste? Then make some of these fritters, today. You will be so delighted with the result, and the "folks" will be so pleased that, at least twice a week, they'll expect them. Very easy and inexpensive to prepare -just have your grocer send you a can of

Van amp's PORK AND BEANS

and by following this recipe you can have them all ready to serve in no time. To be sure to retain that delicious appetizing, spicy taste in these bean fritters, you must get Van Camp's, because to be relishing good the beans themselves must have that perfect, rich flavor. The Van Camp exclusive process brings out that flavor to perfection.

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Get a can of Van Camp's Porkand Bespawith Tomato Sauce. Remove beans from can and and the meats from the chopped nuts. Crushand form interfers dip them in beaten eggs and roil in cracker crumbs. Bake in over until brown. Berve each fritter on a silce of Brown bread with half of a small tumato. of a small tomato. This makes an ideal dish for afternoon luncheon.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Four Italians were hanged at once it Lancaster, Pa., for the murder of a felfow countryman.

Anton A. Highee, a fisherman from Colona, Mich., was picked up off Chirago, after he had been four days adrift in a wrecked sloop.

Mrs. Vanderbill, widow of the late Cornellus Vanderbilt, made formul announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Count Ladislaus Szechenyi, of Budapent.

Valentine Cotrel, a woman of Rouen, was sentenced to six months imprisonment for mutilating Jean Augusto Ingres' picture, "Plus VII, In the 81stine Chapel," in the Louvre.

The District of Columbia supreme court finally fixed November 11 as the date for the trial of Mrs. Ann. M. Bradley, charged with the killing of former United States Senator Arthur M. Brown, of Utah.

The sum of \$1,000,000 is divided in ten portions of \$100,000 each and bequeathed to several colleges and church and charitable organizations by the will of D. Willis James, which was filed for probate in New York. .

District Attorney H. B. Menns, of Arkansas, has entered sults against the Southern Telephone & Telegraph conquiny and the Southwestern Telegraph & Telephone company, charging violation of the anti-trust laws and nsking that penalties aggregating \$2,600,000 be assessed.

The bodies of Chanle, II. Perry, roldier, and his wife were found in their apartments in Brooklyn, and it is believed the man killed his wife and then binuself, rather than endure a separation from her, which inpended, because of his threatened transfer from Fort Hamilton, Brook lyn, to another post.

ON THE GREEN DIAMOND.

Results of Thursday's Games in the Major Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs. lifts and errors, of Thursday's ball games:

American league: At Washington-Detroit, 9, 12, 2; Washington, 3, 10, 3, At Philadolphia—Philadelphia, 4, 4, 1; levoland 0 2 At Now New York, 8, 14, 1; Chicago, 0, 3, 3, At Boston-Boston, I, 4, 1; St. Louis,

National league: At Pittsburg-Philadelphia, 1, 5, 2; Pittsburg, 0, 5, 1,

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St. Petersburg, Oct. 4.—A letter wav 5 publisher here Tursday from Count 💆 Tolstol asking that the stream of requests for financial assistance ad dressed to him be discontinued, explaining that 20 years ago he surrendered his property to lifs holts as a if already dead and that the solo sums at his disposal' now "are occasional foreign contributions which I distribute in the neighborhood."

Taft Sails for Manila. Kube, Japan, Oct. 4.—The steamer Minnesota, with Secretary of War William Taft and his party on board. left here at midnight Thursday for

Shortest Title of a Novel. The shortest title ever given to

novel was "B"—sub-title "An Autoblography"-by E. Dyne Denton, i three volumes. Whyte Melville, in 1869, published a novel to which he gave the title "M or N?" a term well known to every student of the Church of England Catechism.

bled as he realized that justice was the foe: "Pray let me go," the culprit eried, his soul full of remorse. "Put fifty first," the judge replied, "and then go get a horse!"—New York Her-

Horse on Him.

Persuasion Better Than Force. A man takes contradiction and advice much more easily than people think, only he will not bear it when violently given, even though it be well founded. Hearts are flowers; well founded. Hearts are flowers; without griping, nausen, nor any weak-they remain open to the softly falling ening effect. Ask your druggist for dew, but shut up in the violent down-them. '25 cents per box,

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Many have been the favorable comments made on the present showing of the Millinery for fall. In choosing here you are not confined to the product of one or two houses, but the pattern hats here displayed represent the selections from a large number of houses. This present showing is the most extensive made in several seasons and is in keeping with the high character of all products of this department.

About the same remarks can be made of the suit department which is enjoying a very lively business. Janesville's best lines are here and a selection means you have secured the correct thing.

New York suits by every morning's express keep the stock complete and always interesting to good dressers, "The Garment Store for YOUR outflt."



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paint and painting may be whether holleving in "nothing so good as lead and off," or have some mixed paint that one thinks is "the best," here's n little story that may teach some

Henry Klich of Mazomanie, Wis was told by his painter that it would need 14 gallous of Devoe lead-and-zine Paint to do a good job on lifs house. The painter evidently had lead and oll or some mixed paint in mind.

Mr. Kirch bought tour gallons of the

color he wanted, which was all that 11. Lappley, the dealer, had on hand; and wired to the factory for the othe ten gallous. When the job was finished, they counted six gallons left over; took them back to the dealer. They're all wondering how it happened, J. P. Haker rolls our paint.

Satan His Favorite.

mother of a little 4-year-old been adjourned one week boy of Campa is in the commendable which she has a wide range at commatd. She was a triffe surprised the other eventur when he looked up and said: "Mamma, please tell me some more about Satur. He is the daudlest fellow of 'eng all."—Tampa Times.

National Corn Exposition, Chicago, October 5 to 19.

Don't fall to visit Chicago during the Corn Exposition. Most wonderful agricultural exhibit. \$100,000 offered in prizen, \$30,000 expended for dec-orating the massive Collsoum building and the annex. National Corn Congress meets with delegates from all of the leading states. Spec prizes includes quarter sections Special splendld farm land, agricultural Imple ments, planes, homschold goods and large cash prizes; one of which is \$1, 000 for the best 50 cars of corn. Ask your agent for tickets vin the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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minute—in 60 seconds.

If Coffee drinking makes you dult and Judge Freur married Miss Mary Emilistics, if it disturbs your stomach, your Health Coffee and see for yourself what it can and will do for you. Send 4 cents in stamps to cover postage, to Dr. Shoop, Racine. Wis, and secure a liberal test package entirely free, 1% pound package Health Ceffee sells at 25 cents by DFDRICK RRAS DEDRICK BROS.

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> Number From Janesville in Party That Enjoyed Themselves in Spite of Bad Weather.

Afton, Oct. 3.—Thirty-seven Royal leighbors of America from Shoplere Hanover and Janesville. Were the guests of Solid Rock Camp, No. 1127 Inst Tuesday afternoon and had a pleasant time in spite of inclement

spirited address by Mrs. Evn Child, in part as follows: of Hanover, member of the supreme board of managers of the R. N. A. At the conclusion of the program a tempting inneheon was sorved, saudviches, nickies, cake, leo cream and fruit forming the menu. In the guessing contest, based on towns, villages and cities in Rock county, prizes were won by Mrs. C. W. Shimenii and Mrs.

R. . Overton, both of Shoplere, The Haptist pulpit will be occupied next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mr. Conrad. a Beloit college senior. Rev. Roth will preach as usual in the ovening.

Hon, W. H. Tripp was an Afton vis-Hor the fore part of the week and dis-played to friends while here, photographs of Hon, R. H. Wentworth of Portuge and himself, taken on the ecasion of their visit to Mudison last winter, as guests of Chief Justice Cas-These photos have been framed with muhogany taken from Mr. Tripp's famour sidewalk and will eventually be presented to the Wis-consin State Historical society,

J. A. Hoskine, of Eden, Texas, was welcome caller here this week. In our cause, dso visited Milwankee, St. Paul and Thicago. He left for Platteville, Wis, Thursday, for a brief visit with rel-

GROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A DEPUTY GAMEWARDEN PETER DRAFAHL FINED

For Using Abusive Language and Wounding the Tender Feelings of Ft. Atkinson Nimrods.

Delicate feelings of certain Ft. At kinson parties were entraged by the language used by Deputy Warden Peter Drafahl while declaiming on alloged violations of the game laws in that elt ylast Wednesday and they invoked the ald of the police department. In court Mr. Drafahl puld a fine and costs

WOMAN IS AWARDED SIX CENTS DANIAGES

Beloit Woman Receives Little From Damage Sult.-Fireman of Line

City Hold Council In Contempt. Beloft, Wis, Oct. 4.—Six cents damages and posession of her furniture were awarded Mrs. Louis Jones of South Belolt in her damage and replovin suit against R. Selenski. second had merchant who purchased the furniture forms. the furniture from Mr. Jones without Mrs. Jones giving her consent to the

Witnesses in the trial of Fire Chief Gors, charged with inefficiency and in-Baker G. Eddy. All those who pur-competency, testified that the accused pose to John a church of this denominompetency, testified that the accused hedl the common council in contempt and land repeatedly ignored orders names to these tenets. From them [6, Jacobs of Jane passed by that body. All the testil it may be observed that we worship ville visitor today. mony is now in and the hearing has

boy of Tampa is in the commendable. Hushing of "prospects" by the Bellabit of telling him Bible stories, of hit college frats took on some of the which she has a wide range at constitutional spects of class crapping when the fall "rushing season" opened. A. H. Bartlett, donor of the Bartlett grunnelum at Chicago university, wil uddress the students of Beloit college at vespers Sunday, October 27,



Judge Walter Francis Frear, goverfor of Hawall, was born at Grass Valley, Calif., on October 29, 1863, Ho was made chief justice of the supreme court of Hawait in 1900 and retained that office until appointed chief executive officer of the territury. He was educated at Ohan coltory. He was educated at Ohan col-lege, Honolulu, and was graduated The bereaved family have the heart from there in 1881. He was graduated from the Yale Law school in 1899.

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BOSTON MAN TALKS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Bliss Knapp Lectured Last Night In Opera-house on Healing Ministry of Faith.

With intent interest a fair-sized audience, composed of members of the local Christian Science church and hight with Beloft rolatives. many of their friends, listened to a: lecture by 1111ss Knapp, member of the weather. After routine business had Christian Science bourd of lectureship and family of Newark last Thursday. Willie RRoyce, Jr., is assisting Roy een disposed of a short program was of the First Church of Christ, Scienrendered, comprising violin and plano tist, of Boston, on Christian Science, selections by Louis C. Walters and its Healing Ministry, in the Myers Mrs. U. G. Walte; vocal solo by Mrs. opera-house last night. Potted plants H. Eddy; plane selection by Miss and cut flowers decorated the stage. Myrtlo Drafahl; readings by Mrs. J. M. P. Richardson presided and intro C. Eddy and Mrs. David Throne and duced the speaker whose lecture was

Within the last forty years there has developed a literature which has not only revealed God to countless numbers, but has also healed them according to their own festimony, of all manner of stu, disease and infidel- EVANSVILLE CLUB TO ity. When Mrs. Eddy presented at

look to the world elucidating Scriptural authority for Christian healing, the clampions of medicine appos ed this book, because the bealing of Program Completed for Function to the sick without the use of drugs seamed to them incredible: the champions of theoretical religion apposed it. gecaused he mishod of the infueles of ermoon, Oct. 5, the members of the Aftermoon, etub will give a reception fa bristian bealing had been loss and were supposed to be for Jenus' time only. Mennyhlla Christian Science is send-Odd Pellows' hidl at two-thirty o'clock. A program will be given consisting of an address by the president, Mrs. ing forth men and women by the thousand healed of all manner of sin and disease, and the spread of the Hattle Patterson; vocal sale, Dr. Ocusek; reading, Miss Fern Ball, and a movement is marked by magnificent churches crowded at every service vocal solo, by Miss Ebde Finn. Ro with people eager to hear the word of freshments will be served and a pleas-God explained in its science. With ant line is anticipated, such wonderful effects in so short a Rev. J. L. Webster o time, truly there must be a stupendhore some time next week.

Every known religion or philosophy. visiting friends in New York and has claims to be the promulgation of re vented (ruth; but whatever may be for North Dakota foday, where she will the nature or quality of such truth, preempt a claim, that which differentiates the demon stratable revelation of Jesus Chris from them all is its power to give health and life. Other religious might interest themselves in a man's healtl or the Adam dream, but "I am come," sald Jesus, "that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." His bealing, resurres tion and final ascendon demonstrated this the giving element in Christian

It is this element of healing which distinguishes Christian Science from the prevailing religious of today. If the healing sometimes overshadows the religion in its appeal to stranger, it is because he has not look ed beyond the cure to seek the cause or explanation; for that which deter mines the real import of Christian Science is its theology, and by way of application this theology exhibit a system of healing and reformation, deesarily montal and spiritual, which system is based on the inspired word of the Bible. Both the sinner and the disease are healed by the same

principle, which proves that the hurch never should have divorced the healing element from Christianity. The leading purpose of Christian Sci once, however, is the destruction of sin, and in this we all are united against our common enemy. Far from being an ethical philosophy for aca demic debate, this is a life to be lived

-a truth to be proved. The more important points of these teachings are expressed in six tenets, which may be found in the Christian Science text-book, Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary ation are required to subscribe their names to these tenets. From them one God, the same God of Moses and all the prophots. And we accept His guest of Mrs. Irvin Wallace a few days word of the Hible.

PROMINENT FARMER DIES IN PLYMOUTH

Larson Passed Away Sunday Night—Community Grieved Over His Demise.

Plymouth, Oct. 4.-A vell of sad gess was cast over the communit; Monday morning when it was fearner that Carl Larron closed lifs eyes in death at middight Sunday. Carl was sick about six weeks; the last two weeks of his sickness he suffered un told agony. All that loving hands and kind words could do was done during his liness. He was h loving son, bro ther and neighbor and kind to all who knew him. Five months ago his old ist brother Antono passed to the world beyond. He leaves to mourn his loss n father, Martin Larson; three sis ters, frene and Allee of this place and church, Mrs. H. M. Widdowson of Mississippi: and three brothers, Albert, Henry and Melvid Larson of Beleit. Words of comfort and prayers were spoken by Rev. Borg at the home Tuesday at oleven o'clock, followed by services at the Luther Valley church. Floral tri latter were many and beautiful. The paltheurors were Charley and Wille Kettle, Clarence and Charl Horkey,

felt sympathy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egan and famtly 'entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bor kenhagen and daughter Luclia of this place and Mrs. H. Lenger and daugh ter Freda of Newark, Sunday.

Harry Ewing of Junesville spont the past week at the home of his uncle Іоворіі Rabyor. Fred Arnold purchased a fine floci

of sheep of E. Crall and son of Cen Misses Minute Edwards and Jessie

Worthing spent last Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Horkey's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zebell and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chipman of Footville, Sunday

The remains of little Elmer Shrade of Hanover were brought to Plymouth cemetery for burial last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rinchlmer on

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and daughter of Janesville Sunday. Barnle Mills of Beloft was a caller at the farm Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sunin ver-Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. lohn Hegge of South Spring Valley. Fred Town and daughter, Miss Ag-

Earl Royce purchased a fine team

Mrs. M. E. Horkey spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen en

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Arnold

Mend of Newark in farm work this

Borkenhagen Tuesday afternoon.

engo visitors very recently.

votorinary school during the winter.

Be Given in Odd Fellows'

Hall Saturday Afternoon.

at the general conference of the Evan-

gelleal, association, The conference

convenes every four yours and this is

the first time it has been hold in Wis

if the week from a visit to relatives

The Missionary society of the Con-

gregational church will meet with

school and grades. Miss Hess will ur-

Mrs. Carrie Slawson returned yes

Fred Lewis of Monticello was

G. Jacobs of Janesville is an Evanse

Mrs. Laura Jones of Attlea was a

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from China, Japan, Germany, Switzer-

land, Canada and the United States

answered to the roll call. Three

bishops added dignity to the assembly.

Heavy Registration in Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 4 .- The first day

of registration for those who desire to

vote in the coming manielpal election

was Thursday and all "first day" reg-

istrations were exceeded by over 14,

000. The total was 40,000. This is

regarded, by election experts as an

taken in the contest between Tom L.

Johnson, the Democratic candidate for

mayor, and Congressman Theodore E.

Rejected Suitor Kills.

would not marry him Gaza Poka, a

Hungarian 25 years old, shot and

killed Meri Tulop, aged 21, at the

home of the latter's sister Thursday

night. Poka then turned the weapon

upon himself and inflicted a fatal

Home Decorations.

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Toledo, O., Ogi, 4,-Bocause she

Burton, the Republican nominee.

rive in this city Saturday and begin

duties Monday morning.

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Evansville.

l in Rockford.

In Oregon.

formation.

Evansville, Oct. 3.—On Baturday aft-

of ponies in Janesville last Saturday.

LINK AND PIN

St. Paul Road. Conductor Newton Dunwiddle went nes, left for Watertown Wednesday, west this morning in charge of an exwhere they will attend a wedding. tra freight train. Willie and Carl Borkenhagen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Class flor

Engineer Otto Schicker and Fire man McDonald went west this morn-Ing with train 91.

sell went out on train 162 this after cated. It is a germ disease that will noon at two o'clock. The train is scheduled to leave at 11(30 but was believe to the control of the control of the cated at delayed today on account of the rest rules for tralumen.

North Western Road.

Misses Agnes and Hilda Tews and The stationary derrick of the Bates & Rogers contracting firm, in charge of the bridge work of the North Wes-Lavina Rabyor called on Mrs. Guss tern company here, was moved from the Claron street arch to the Western Fred Schlmore left for Chlcago Wednesday, where he will aftend a avenue arch today where it will be used in the handling of stone for the Noyes and Erwin Raessler were Chinrchwny.

Brakeman Class, Cantwell is laying

Switchman Frank Griffon has re-GIVE A RECEPTION lurned to work after a brief illness. Brokeman Gus Schumacker is Iny

> ing off. Engineer Shumway has been placed on one of the work trains in place of Engineer John Coen.

> Two trains of gravel were brought here today from Cary, Ill., for the new Assorting yards.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddie left this morning for Des Plaines, Ill., where he will tealify before the coroner's jury in regard to the death of i Rev. J. L. Webster of Morris, Ill., North Westorn fingman who killed last Tuesday afternoon by the has accepted a call from the first Bapengine in charge of Engineer Dunwidtist church of this city and will arrive dle. The flagman was in the act of getting of the track on which a pas Mbs Ora Montgomery will feave senger train was approaching when he stepped in front of the freling. Rev. Geo. H. Scheible will go to Milwankee pext week to be in attendance

ASKS CORRECTION AS TO THE SHOOTING

Mrs. James Trow and Miss Lattle Shooting Of Young Mat Christensen Brower of Attica spent Wednesday in Was Purely Accidental-Correction Made [RECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Mrs. J. W. Morgan returned the first

Allens Grove, Oct. 4.—In justice to the family, the statement made concerning the shooting of Mat Christen son, should be corrected.

Mrs. Della Bennett this afternoon at There was no struggle whatever be ween them, the boy was not hunting Word has been received by Mrs. Will Heron of the death of her nices, but simply shooting at a mark with some of lils little friends. On being Mrs. Wealthey Easton, wife of Dr. called to dinner, Mr. Christensen told his boy to hand him the rifle and run Easton of Oil City, Pa., which occurred at her home in that city last Friday. and feed the horses. On changing the gun from one to the other, in Mrs, Truman Leo entertained lifteen little girls at her home Saturday aftsome way it was discharged, the carornoon for her granddaughters, Myrtridge entering the boy's abdoment, tle and Madalene Apfel. Numerous making two perferations in the stomach and several in the Intestines.
The accident occurred Sunday noon games proved a pleasant pastime and the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed

and he lived until Wednesday, p. m. Mesdames Frank Frances and Mye-The cause is very, very and for he was a bright and promising boy. Ills len Filmt of Albany were Evansville bereaved parents have the sympathy Mrs. Mary Banm is visiting relatives of the entire community.

Miss Blanche Hess of Lawrence, NOVEL CRUISE IN A YACHT Mich., has been engaged as instructor in music and drawing for the high

R. M. THOMPSON INVITES 15 TO GO AROUND WORLD.

New York Financier to Remodel and terday from a two days' visit in Janes Redecorate Steamer Mineola for Trip to Encircle Globe. recent guest at the home of T. B.

New York, Oct. 4,-Fifteen friends of Robert M. Thompson, financier, retired naval officer and lawyer, are to be his guests on one of the most remarkable yacht cruises on record. The and Wayshower. Moreover, we lake a grant of Rock County with the will voyage our religious teachings on the inspired Reach Ninety Per Cant of Rock County around the world is the 8,000 ton world of the Bible. steamor Mineola. The journey will occupy nine months and the estimated expense of the entertalament is ladf

a million dollars. Among those invited by Col. Thompson to be his guests are Lord Brassy and Admiral Sir Charles Beresford Admiral Beresford has accepted the invitation conditionally, it is said, the condition being that he succeed in no noise, carpets made brighter and being temporarily relieved of commany years added to their life by usbeing temporarily relieved of command of the British Mediterranean aquadron. 🝃

The Mineola will arrive here Saturday and will immediately be turned into a yacht, Among the changes will be the making of a ball room 100 feet long and as wide as the ship. He sides the ball room, which is to be fin-Milwaukee, Oct. 4.-Delegates numished in white and gold, the plans call bering 130 from all over the world asfor 15 state apartments in styles of sembled Thursday at the Zion Evan-Louis XV. and Georgeltl. periods. gelical church, Eleventh and Harmon each to have a slitting room and bathroom, attached. and conference of the Evangelical

The program is to go to Gibraltur, he rendezvous of the British Mediterranean squadron, thence to Japan via the Sucz canal, and thenco to New Coledonia.

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That I never did, for close he was Mr. Beccet, any what you like, I nov. vin, "and means course sugar. The or knowed but what ho'd pawned and thugs eat it before they strangle any rold them bookses all his blessed life. For all the talkin' he, did. If I'd bu' knowed," added Deborah, lifting her red finger, "an he'd hin married afore and intended to cast out my levely queen I'd ha' strangled him myself." "He had no intention of casting out Sylvia," said Paul musingly; "he cer-fainly left the money to her,"

"Then why 'ave that other get it?" "Bylvla's name -wasn't mentioned, and Miss Krill is legally cuttiled as the legitimate daughtons

"Call her what you like, she's a cat, as her mother is afore her," said Mrs. Tawaey indignantly, "and not young at that. Thirty and over, as I'm a livla' woman,"

"Oh, I don't think Miss litil is as pld an that,"

"Being a man you wouldn't, sir, men bein' blind to wrinklings and paint. But paint she do, the hussey, and young she sin't. Over thirty, if I die for the suring of it."

"But Mrs. Kelli was married to your lingster only thirty years ago,"

"Then more; shame to 'or," snapped Deborah masterfully, "for she ain't an honest woman if the signs of age is believin'. Will I write to my sister Thir, as I don't love, Mr. Beccot, and arsk if she knowed muster when he wos, in that there place, which she can't 'ave, seeing she's bin there but ten year, and he away twenty?"

"No, Deborah, you'd better say noth-Ing., The case is in Hurd's hands. I'll ceived about Mice Krill's age."

"I've got two eyes an' a nose," retorted Mrs. Tuwsey, "so don't talk of deceivin's. Thirty and more she if he was a thug, he would have done is, the hussey, let her Jezebel of a so had he intended to strangle your mar ile as she like, an' can say what father," you will, Mr. Beecot. But there's my pretty smilln' from the winder and the tub's a-waitin', so you go in and smooth 'er affections while I see that hirs, Purr from the shirts, which she no lovely, there's no denyin'. Hoh!" And Deborah plunged round the cormer of the house.

Paul walked through the newly cre-Ated garden, in which he saw many proofs of Sylvia's love for flowers, and reached the door in time to take the girl in his arms. She was thished and Joyful, and her eyes were as bright grars, "Paul, darling," she sald an they entered the sitting room, Where she was struggling with the accounts, "I'm so glad you are here, What's nine times nine?"

"Eighty-one," said Paul, looking at the long list of figures Sylvia had been trying to add up. "Why do you make your head ache with these accounts, farling?"

i "I must help Dobby, Paul, and I get tin very well with the aid of an arithmetic." And she pointed to a small metic," And she pointed to a small schoolbook which she had evidently been studying.

"Let me take the burden from your shoulders," said her lover, smiling, and sat down at the table, which was strewn with bills. In about an hour he had arranged all these and had hem out neatly to Doburah's yartons customers. Then he directed the envelopes, and Sylvin sealed them up. All the time they laughed and chatted and despite the dult felt there oughly enjoyed themselves, "But I am glad to see, Sylvia," said Beecot, my father was killed, Paul. It's just polating to three library volumes by what an Indian would do, and then the ing on the sofa, "that you enjoy yourpolf occasionally."

"Oh," said Sylvia, pouncing on these, "I'm so glad you spoke, Paul! I wanted to say something to you. "The Confossions of a Thug," she read out and looked at Paul. "Have you read it?" Beecot nodded, "By Colonel Mendown Taylor. A very interesting book, He determined to tell Hurd about the but rather a bloodthirsty one for you,

from a literary customer who could not pay libs bill. It is very strange, Paul, that 'The Confessions of a Thug'

should be among the books." Recot, fingering the old fashloned

"It's the finger of fate, Paul," said Bylvia solumnly. Then, seeing her lov-er look puzzled, "I mean that I should find out what goor is,"

"Goor?" Paul looked more puzzled

than ever.

"It's an Indian word," explained Syl-

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"Oh," laughed Bercot, "and you think your father was strangled by a thug? My dear child, the thugs were stamped out years ago. You'll read all about it in the preface of that book, If I remember, but It's long since I rend the work. Besides, darling," he idded, drawing her to him caressingly,

"the thugs never came to England." "Paul," sald Sylvia, still more solemnly and resenting the laugh, "do you remember the thug that came into the

"Oh, you mean the street hawker that Buct spoke of? Yes, I remember that such an Indian entered, according to Bart's tale, and wanted to sell boot laces, while that young imp Tray was dancing on poor Bart's body. But the Indian wasn't a thug, Sylvia."

"Yes, he was," she exclulmed excitedly, "Hokar, he said he was, and Hokar was a thug. Remember the handful of coarse brown sugar he left on the counter? Didn't Bart tell you of thut?"

Paul started. "Yes, by Jove, he did?" was lifs reply.
"Well, thon," said Sylvin triumphant-

ly, "that sugar was goor, and the thugs eat it before strangling any one, and father was strangled."

Recent could not but be impressed. "It is certainly very strange," he said, looking at the book, and it was queer your father should have been strangled on the very night when this Indian Hotell him what you say and leave the har left the sugar on the counter. A matter to him. But you must be despointedence, Sylvia, darling,"

"No. Why should Hokar leave the augur at all?"

"Well, he didn't cat it, and therefore,

"I don't know," said Srivia, with a



"Goort" Paul looked more puzzled thun ere.

But remember the cruel way in which stigar-oh, I'm quite sure tids hawker contaitted the crime."

Beecot shook his head and strove to dissunde her from entertaining this dea. But Sylvin, usually so amenable to reason, refused to discard her theory, and indeed Paul bluself thought that the incident of the sugar was queer. matter, and then the hawker might be lound and made to explain why he "Deliby got it," confessed Miss Nor-had left the goor on the counter. "But man, "along with some other books, the sect of the thugs is extinct," ar-

gued Paul quickly; "It can't bo, Sylvia." "But it is," she insisted, "I'm suro," And from this firm opinion he could not move her. Finally, when he de-"Realty, I don't see why," smiled parted, he took the books with him and promised to read the novel again. Perhaps something might come of Sylrla's fancy.

The lovers spent the rest of the time In talking over their future, and Beecot looked hopefully toward making sufficlent money to offer Sylvia a home. He also described to her how he had met Mrs. Krill and related what she was prepared to do, "Do you think we should accept the five hundred a year, Paul?" said Sylvia doubtfully. "It would put everything right, and so long as I am with you I don't care where we live." .

"If you leave the decision to me, darling," said Paul, "I think it will be best to refuse this offer. Something is wrong, or Mrs. Krill would not be so anxious to get you out of the coun-

"Oh, Paul, do you think she knows suything about the murder?"

"No, dear, I don't think that. Mrs. Krill is far too clever a woman to put

"Ob, quite old, Paul," said Sylvia decideely: "she dresses well and paints her face, but she's forty."

"Ch. Sylvia, not so much as that." "Well, then, thirty and over," insisted Sylvin. "Debby thinks the same as

lend her to exaggerate?"

"It doesn't lend me to exaggerate." entd Sylvia, slightly offended, "and I have eyes in my head as well as Debby, That girl, or that woman, I should say, is over thirty, Paul."

"In that case," said Beecot, his color rising, "I fancy I see the reason of Mrs. Krill's desire to get you out of the country. Mand," he added deliberately, "may not be your father's daughter, after all."

"What makes you think that?".

"Well, according to the marriage certificate and to Mrs. Krill's admission, she was married to your father thirty years ago. If Maud is over thirtycan't you see, Brivin?"

"Yes," Sylvia colored, "You mean she may be the same as I am?"

"Not exactly, dear," replied Paul, soothing her. "I mean that Mrs. Krill may have been a widow and have had her little glel with her when she married your father. In that case Maud certainly could not get the money, and so Mrs. Krill wants you to leave Eng-

"In case I would get it," said Sylvia,"

Paul looked puzzled and rather sail. "I can't say, dear," he replied doubtfully. "Certainly the money is left to 'my daughter,' but as the marriage with your mother unfortunately is vold I fear you would not inherit. However," he said grindy, "there would be a certain pleasure in takies. the money from that woman. Mand b a mere juppet in her hands," he laughed. "And then Hay would marry a

poor bride," he ended mallelously. Sylvia could not quite understand all this and gave up trying to solve the problem with a pretty gesture of Indirference, "What will you do, Paul?" she asked,

"I'll see Hurd and tell him what you and Deborah say about the age of Maud Krill,"

"Why not see Mr. Pash?" "Because he is a trailor," replied Beecot darkly, "and, knowing he has lost your confidence, he will certainly try and give Mand Krill possession of the money. No, I'll speak to Hurd, who is my friend and yours. He is clever and will be able to unravet this tan-

"Tell blm about the goor also, Paul," "Yes, 131 explain everything I can, and then Pll get him to go down to Thristeliurch and see what happened there when your father fived with Mand's mother."

"What did happen, Paul?" asked Sylvia anxiously,

"Nothing," he replied with an assumption of carelessness, for he did not want to tell the girl about the fate of Lady Rachel Sandal, "but we mny find in your father's past life what led to his murder."

"Do you think Mes. Krill had any thing to do with it?"

"My own, you asked that question before. No, I don't. Still, one never knows. I should think Mrs. Krill is a dangerous woman, although, I fancy, too elever to risk being hanged. However, Hurd can find out if she was in town on the night your father was killed."

"That was on the 6th of July," said Bylvia,

"Yes. And he was murdered at 12." "After 12," said Sylvia. "I heard the pollection on his beat at a quarter past, and then I came down. Poor father was strangled before our very eves." she said, shuddering,

"Hush, dear. Don't speak of it," said Paul, rising. "Let us talk of more interesting subjects." "Figul, I can think of nothing till I

learn who killed my poor father and why he was killed so cruelly."

"Then we must writ putiently, Fylvis. Hurd is looking after the matter, and I have every confidence in Hurd. And, by Jove," added Beecol, with an afterthought, "Mrs. Krill doubled the reward. Were she concerned in the matter she would not risk sharpening the wits of so clever a man as Hurd. No. Bylvia, whoseever strangled your father it was not Mrs. Krill."

"It was this Indian," insisted Sylvia,

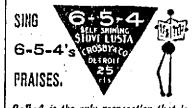
"and he's a thug." Paul haughed, aithough he was far from thinking she might be wrong, Of course it seemed ridiculous that a thug should strangle the old man. In the first place, the thugs have been blotted out. In the second, if any survived, they certainly would not exercles their doublish religion in England and in the third, Hokar, putting aside his offering strangled victims to Bhowance, the goddess of the sect, had no reason for slaying an unoffending man. Finally, there was the saller to be ac counted for-the saflor who had tried to got the Jewels from Pash. Paul wondered if Hurd had found out anything about this individual. "It's all very difficult," sighed Rescot, "and the more we go into the matter the more difficult does it got. But we'll see light some day. Hard, if anyone, will unravel the mystery," and Sylvia agreed

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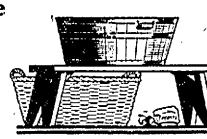
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ment walks, \$2000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot,

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er side, all newly painted and in good

7-room house, barn, city water, gas and cistern, \$2000. 7-room house and let, \$1700. 5-room house and good lot, \$1250.

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ric lights, bath and closet. A 1 place, Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cistern and electric lights, \$1500. 9-room house, with bath, \$3200. 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450.

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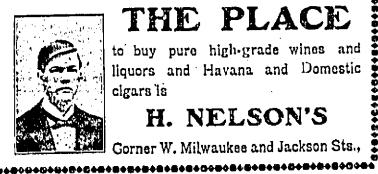
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News From The Suburbs

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY. South Spring Valley, Oct. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Swain spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

lohn Hegge, Mr. and Mrs. Sever Stavedahl en ertained company from Orfordville

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sover Stave-dahl an eight and one half pound baby girl. September, 28. The mother and

child are doing well,
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olia and sb ter March spent Sunday away from here, the guests of their brother, Glen Olln of North Spring Valley.

Peter Olson is ansisting Nelson Oli in corn cutting, A. Fitch is building a new hog house for John Richmond.

Nelson Olin hauled a load of chees to Brodhead Monday.
Miss Marcia Olin is home to spen a few days with her mother,
Mr. Ned, and Harry Castater are

attending high school at Brothead. COOKSVILLE.

Cooksyllie, Oct. 3.—Louis Davenport has moved back to his farm from Stoughton and will build a new house.

Mrs. Hattle Porter spent a few days with her parents near Janesville the first of the week.

Stray sheep sauntered into Mr. Bitler's garden and ate all his cabbages beets and currots Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry Johnson has a friends rom Chicago, visiting her at her nother's Mrs. Belle Gilles. Mr. Furseth is hauling stone for

the foundation to his barn.

Owing to the rain but few were out to the Ladies' Ald supper at Mrs. Fur-seth's last Friday.

Mrs. Brown of St. Paul is visiting her brother, Allen Viney. Chicken thieves are operating in this locality. Arthur Franklin had 125 fowls taken one night last week. Everyhody is telling about their

SOUTH HARMONY.

vicinity is decayed.

South Harmony, Oct. 3,-The cold weather of last week hurrled all of the into tobacco into the shed. Some

at the La Prairie Grunge hall last Sat- est sister of Prof. Sholtz. urday. Mrs. 11, elm and Hert Godfrey were winners of some of the prizes. Miss Mary Jirn entertained company from Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alkin and chil-

Arr. ann Airs. Frank Attait and emeddren of Fullon, were recent guests of H. Kelm's and family.

Carroll Aul attended the Jefferson fair last Thursday.

J. Sullivan entertained hay batters

H. Hopple is improving his corn erib with a coat of paint.

MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 4 .- The college and high school baseball teams, having each won a game, played on the tie Wednesday afternoon. The day was an ideal one and a goodly number of rooters saw the contest. The college boys did the better batting and won! by a score of six to one, it was a reated an office in the Goodwin block well played game. Batteries: College.
Barber and Green. Highs, Clark and Will practice dont/stry.
William Austin returned this morn-Whittett. Umpire, Joharfson. B. F. Joharfson returned to Chicago

Tuesday to resume his dental studies. Mrs. A. G. Rockwell, of Hoquian, Wash, was a recent guest of Mrs. G.

R. Hoss, C. W. Crumb and G. E. Osborn are

G. W. Grund and G. E. Cassad and South Dallota this week.
 M. J. Iabecck, M. D., of Clinton, Ill. and F. E. Babcock of Clinton, Wis., visited their unclo E. S. Habcock this

Carl Sanford of Dodge Center, Minn. has been in the village this week.

Dwight Loofboro came back from Minnesota last week. Mesdames, Garrett and Foot of Harrold, S. D., are visiting at John and Foot of

Gilbert's.
Mrs. C. B. Godfrey visited at North

Proedom this week,
Mr. Bicknell of Janesvile, had bus-iness here Wednesday.

Miss Hantah Nelson has entered the employ of the Davis Publishing M. Johnson. Mrs. F. L. Colvin and her mother, Mrs. Dame, were called to Appleton

Tuesday by the sudden death of Mrs. Dome's mother. Rev. A. L. McClelland atetuded the Wisconsin Congregational convention

it Oslikosh this week,

Mrs. H. R. Osborn was in attendance at the Portage W. C. T. U., meeting as a delegate from the local Mr. Gurley of Chicago, has been in

the village this week.

LEYDEN

Leyden, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Seth Crail is getting along nicely and will soon able to be out of doors.

P. Ebert, who has been operator the station here for about six months, has accepted a like position at Summit, Wis.

J. 12. Boottcher was awarded second premium on the print butter which he sent to the state fair. There were two hundred and twentythree entries of creamory butter in all, and to receive recond among that number Mr. Boettcher ought to the Jefferson Fair last week.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1907.

Mr. Craff had a number of exhibits of slock at the state fair upon which he received a number of second and third premiums,
Molile Welse of Janesville was a

recent visitor of Nora Cassiday's, Some of the late crops of tobacco got pretty budly nipped with the frost Mrs. J. E. Boetteher and Effic Crall were Janesville shoppers last Saturday.

ROCK

Rock, Oct. 1.—The farmers in this vicinity are through with their tobacco and cutting corn is the order of

R. Gestland has commenced harvest

ingi his sugar boets.
Mrs. K. E. Kennedy has gone to

Madison on a business trip.
The Misses Mande Tracy, Nellie Golden, Mattie and Nette Blank spent Sunday with Misses Mary and

Margaret Reed, E. Elsworth of Janesville is a fre quent caller in this vicinity. George Griffey and E. Vohlan have

purchased new corn bindors.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellitsman and famlly apent Sunday with A. Reimer. Mrs. N. Mickleson is nursing w Arthur Jones',

Maurice Reed and some have linished harvesting their 35 acres of to-

Mike McCue has returned from Woodstock, Ill., where he spent the summer. Hen Gurske has brought home ble

threshing outfit after a very success ful senson. Mrs. Marvin Caradine entertained

hor two sisters from Hanover last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mile Murphy spen

Sunday with the latter's sister.

A few from this vicinity took is the Beloft carnival last week, Mr. McDowel is moving into the J rotten putnices. It is estimated that Mr. McDowel is moving into the J. over half of the pointed crops in this E. Patterson farm which he recently

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Oct. 2,-Mrs. A. II. Shottz and children went to Oregon today to be present at the wedding of Miss Lura Sholtz to Mr. frost.

Soveral from here attended the entertainment of the L. M. B. S. given tertainment of the L. M. B. S. given Lou Fellows has bought a new Ram-

bler automobile of Clarence Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson of Vermillion, S. D., are visiting Mrs. Hiram Emery and other relatives. Mrs. Albert Webb is paying a visit to bor daughter, Mrs. Harvey Graves

nt Fafrentid, Wis.

Mrs. W. D. Tullar has sold her house on South Madison street to James S. Gibson, who takes posses sion the first of November.

Mrs. Locke Pierce and Mrs. Buri

Tolles went to Janesville Tuesday to spend the day with their parents, Mr and Mrs. M. J. Couroy.

Charles Doublitle preturned from Chicago Tuesday, where he went to purchase goods for his department. Dr. and Mrs. Fred Libby went

Boloit yesterday and will make that city their future home. Dr. Libby has

ing from a month's visit to relatives in the east. Hon, A. S. Baker is attending the

Congregational state convention at Oshkosh this week.

Mrs. Lydia Williams left yesterday for a visit of several weeks with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania.

An automobile party consisting of Mrs. A. Eager, Gertrude Eager, Dalsy Spencer and Dr. Ocasek spent yes-

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The W. R. C. of this city go to Broduced tomorrow, where they will be enortained by the Walt. C. laddes of that torday in Jamesville. head tomorrow, where they will be en-tortained by the Walt, C. ladies of that

Ward Stovens of Beloft is here spending some time with his mother,

Mrs. Walter Smith of Madison spont Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Leonard. Miss Helen Brooks returned to her home in Chicago this morning, having been here to visit her sister, Mrs. D.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Oct., 3,—Elder Clappin's many friends are very glad that he is to come back here for another year, Mrs. Thendore Hampil, who has been very III, is improving.

Lealto Townsond of Janesville was

a busines caller in town Thursday.
J. P. Wells and wife left Monday for a month's visit with relatives in

Mrs. G. D. Silverthorn was called to her son Roy's home near Hanover Monday night by the illness of his wife. The last report says she is wife, The last report says she is much better, Rev. Bullock, of Eureko, III., has

been engaged to preach at the Christian Church. He with his wife and household goods are expected to arhousehold goods are expected to are

held as usual next Sunday.

Mrs. Rote left Thursday for a two weeks visit with her daughter in Winona, Minn.

Mr.and Mrs. Fred Drafahl attended

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Owing to the bad weather only t lew from here attende the funeral of the late T. J. Dann in Janesville, Wed-

nesday. M. L. Carrier of Edgerton, was business caller here Saturday.

The Laidies Aid oSciety of the M.

E. Church met with Mrs. Cory Wednesday.

The many friend of our base ball team are planting to give them a ban-quet in the near future,

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Oct. 3 .- The tobacco prop is all harvested and the farmers are now busy cutting corn. The entire crop was not fully matured when the frost came,

Mrs. John Thompson spent several days in Junesville last week.

The Ladies Ald Society met with Mrs. Wm. Post last Wednesday. Mr. Frank Osborne of Chicago who

is visiting relatives here, attended church in Fulton last Sunday. Quite a good many from East Porter attended the Jefferson Fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jenson visited Stoughton relatives last Monday. A good many are putting up their

coal stoves before house cleanging Somethings unusuaal. The social at the Stehbinsville charch hat week was a very pleasant

church hast week was a very preasant affair. About ten dollars was cleared for the church treasury. The Ladles Ald Society is preparing to shingle the church at Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardener visited relatives in South Folton hast Sunday. Miss Ressle Greene has reached California safely and her parents have received a very interesting account

WILD TRIP FOR BALLOONIST.

Driven 40 Miles While High In Air He Alights Safely.

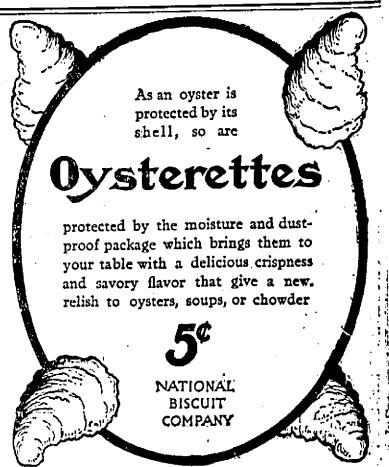
Conhecton, O. Oct. 4 .- Caught in a gale of wind, Frank Fuhr, a Coshocion aeronaut, was driven a distance of 40 miles, 5,000 feet above the earth and landed safely ten miles north of this city at seven o'clock Thursday night. Fuhr had been showing the Coshocton airship at the Licking county fair and at 4:20 in the afternoon ascended for an exhibition flight. By mistako he threw overboard too much bullast and the blg gas bag shot up in the air aimost a mile and was caught in such strong currents of air that it became unmanageable. He was driven from Newark almost to Coshocton' and alighted safely.

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